A. C. WA. S.

The amalgamated SUN AND HERALD preserves the best traditions of each. In combination these two newspapers make a greater newspaper than either has even been on its own.

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PRICE TWO CENTS

THREE CENTS WITHIN 200 MILES. FOUR CENTS ELSEWHERE,

DEMPSEY STOPS MISKE IN THIRD ROUND OF BOUT

geous Fight, but Is Hopelessly Outclassed.

tack Brings St. Paul Boy Down Three Times.

Round Started Miske on Road to Defeat.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HIMMAID.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Sept. 6 .- The ontender for the heavyweight cham-

prific blow over the stomach just and the victory gave Tilden undisblow the heart in the second, and puted right to be called the world's when the bell rang again finished him | tennis champion.

Final Blow to Jaw.

The final blows, a half swing with Miske's midregion, and then a right to force that the champion's beautifully

face at the start, replaced by a til most of his teeth were revealed. The third time, the last time, the time ended the hopes of the St. Paul nan's son that he could stay ten nds with a battering machine like

in the long run it was Tilden's bulletempsey, who never from the moment is entered the ring smiled. Dempsey It whizzed across with almost incredible tool there with both silven reasons. ade no attempt to rise. He twitched convincing style. of renewing the combat. He lay unfterward, as the referee signalled the final second and turned to point to

his red turtle-neck sweater over his head and disappeared toward his train-

say, a willing lad and a than hadly matched with the other mauler so far as superficial appearances went. the time, as in their two previous enounters, but sailed in the best he knew

He was nimble of foot, knew how to box and hit Dempsey frequently. But blows did not affect the other gendeman, while every one that Dempsey drove home was placed with precision beautiful to behold, and in addition carried a punch that was simply annihilat-In the end, through the periscope of hindsight, it looked foolish for Miske ever to have dreamed that he could stand up with the Dempsey of 1920. But to the unpractised eye it did no een so in the beginning, and, as has the encounter all he had to give, and ot reproaching him to-night.

As for Georges Carpentier of France, stand. may take notice that the Dempsey pionship tussle between Tilden and he beat Williard has not "gone back." Johnston, the players being forced off the beat Willard has not "gone back."

They fought before upward of 20,000 through it all, a litteen lind of the ling downpour, and their patience and lettons, 200 of whom were women, in a real arena. It is a great bowl hollowed in the yellow sand in a lot outside of the match.

\$159,000 and \$200,000.

haid is advance, and half of the gate recipts above \$100,000. So his share is at least \$75,000 for seven minutes and laisty seconds of satisfying toil. The there of Miske has not been revealed. It is generally supposed that he was to

Continued on Fourteenth Page.

TILDEN WRESTS TENNIS LAURELS FROM JOHNSTON

Challenger Makes Coura- Philadelphian Wins National Final for Title in Five Sets.

HIS BLOWS HARMLESS GAINS WORLD HONORS

Champion's Crashing At-Remarkable Effectiveness With Service Strongest Weapon.

LAST BLOW RIGHT TO CHIN GREAT FIGHT, BY LOSER

Heavy Body Smash in First Saves Fourth Set in Uphill Battle That Rouses 11,000 Onlookers.

In as sensational a match as has yet been played in a title tournament William T. Tilden 2d of Philadelphia coldly methodical walloper, Jack wrested the national tennis cham-Demosey, found Billy Miske no serious pionship from William M. Johnston o San Francisco at Forest Hills yestercoship in their ten round fight to- day. With his opponent fighting tear. He knocked Miske out in the naciously to stave off defeat, the man hird round after seven minutes and who swept all before him at Wimble thirteen seconds of actual fighting. It don rose to the height of his tennis was the same round in which Demp- ability, flashed dazzling speed and sey won the title from Jess Willard at strokes and triumphed after five hard Toledo on Independence Day last sets that will live long in the memory 9,000 WITNESS ACCIDENT of those who were fortunate enough Dempsey took Miske's measure in to be on hand to witness them. The the first round, disabled him with a score was 6-1, 1-6, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3

In defeat there was glory a-plenty In the third round he knocked the for the little Californian. He went challenger flat twice and to his knees down striving his utmost to turn the tide in his favor. He played well and daringly, and it probably was the best tennis he has shown this season, but his best was not good enough to beat the super-tennis that his rival played he chin, were delivered with all the at critical stages on the other side of the net. Johnston never faced a gigantic task more courageously. Comcoordinated muscles could bring to ing from behind after being fairly car. The last thump fell on the base overwhelmed in the first set, the Cali-Miske's law a little to the right of fornian retaliated with just as one in the second round Miske Tad Then in the fourth, with Tilden lead- while Sergt. Saxe died while being bounced right up after measuring his ing two sets to one and within a single taken to St. John's Hospital.

In the canvas. The first time he atroke of the match, Johnston turned Lieut. Grier and Sergt. St. John's Hospital. is felled in the third round he stayed him back, pulling the game out of the gene to the tennis grounds to take the count of nine, then regained his fire by the most thrilling sort of gets et with the smile that had brightened and the plucklest sort of net attack i face at the start, replaced by a in the face of tremendous strokes that the holder of the British title pounded across from every angle.

Mighty Service Won.

It served only to delay defeat, how sey. Miske flopped down and ever. In the last set Johnston's daring d here. He lay in the sunshine proved his undoing. He rushed the net his right arm crooked under his persistently, intent upon blocking Tilden's forehanders and backhanders, and its ejes were closed. Up and down while ho did volley many of them back and the hand of Referee Jim Dough- for earned points Tilden passed him tolling off the seconds. Miske more frequently and ended the match in

stood there with both gloves pawing speed, and time and again Johnston had to smash once more if to stand by helplessly while the shot Miske should try to get up, but Miske sped by almost too quickly for him to ment beyond all thought get his racquet into action. sional exceptions the service wheneve of renewing the combat. He lay un-conscious through the count of ten and afterward, as the referee signalled the inject into the ball was wellnigh untakable. Sixteen of them swept across the champion bent and tried for service aces and many others barely to lift the beaten man to his feet. But Miske was a dead weight and down he did remarkably well under the circumstapped again, leaving the rest to the challenger's seconds, who were not the company of the country of challenger's seconds, who were now leap- to win two of the five sets. The dark day and the discolered balls that dark-Dempsey stalked to his corner, pulled ened up quickly as they bounded over his turf made heavy by intermittent rain, al. helped to make Tilden's amazing service

all the more effective. That service supplied the winning margin may be understood from the fact Miske did not make a farce of it. He more points, made fewer errors and more held his own in the duel of tennis Weighing only a pound less wits that marked the tussle from start to finish. The Californian astonished nounced as 187 pounds for Dempsey and the gallery by forcing the attack in the 186 for Miske; a quarter of an inch forward court the greater part of the taller, a year older, but shy by one way, for in his earlier matches in the nch of Dempsey's reach, he was not so tournament he had been content with a back court game, during which he de-pended largely on the speed and accu-He did not seek refuge in a clinch all racy of his stinging forehand drive Johnston did some superb volleying dur-ing the match, and his swift drives into the corners or along the side lines had Tilden running all over the court at times to keep pace with the ball. In the second set and early part of the third he hammered away at Tilden's backhand with great results, but the Philadelphian generally got his strokes working when the occasion required that swept through the Califor-

nian's defence. Crowd Ignores Rain.

It was a great tribute to tennis and to the two Davis cup stars that despite is friends from the Northwest who had the rain the stands were filled to ca bet on him to stay the limit, and did pacity and there were several thousand pacity of the hollering at the ringside, standers along the western boundary of the grand stand area long before the least of all his wife, who was a spec- time scheduled for the match to tator, and had the puzzling task this It rained hard several times during framing of framing a telegram to the junior tennis final, which preceded telling them that the main attraction, and hundreds in the of daddy was licked without making crowd who had no umbrellas with then had to seek protection under the grand Rain fell also during the cham the court just before the end of the fourth set, but the enthusiasts sat through it all, a fifteen minute drench

Tilden startled the gathering as soon The seats were plants resting on as the match began by setting a whirlbuts driven into the sand. Floyd Fitzwind pace that fairly swept his rival
summons, the promoter, took in between
off his feet. His service was snapping lempsey rets a guarantee of \$30,000. hereak and Johnston could do very little

Continued on Twelfth Page.

THE PLAZA ner Dances have been renewed Room.—Adad

Gov. Cox Drives Pacer About State Fair Track

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SCH ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 6.-Gov. Cox drove a racehorse around the one mile track following his speech to-day at the Minnesota State Fair and won the applause of a crowd of

Riding in a sulky, the Governor drove a pacing horse named Peter Nash, time 2:01½, owned by John Ryan, a Democratic Alderman of Minneapolis. The horse had been entered in one of the races.

The Democratic nominee let the pacer out for part of the way, holding tight to the reins with his feet braced close to the shafts. He pulled down his soft black hat, but did not remove his eyeglasses. While he drove past the grandstand, receiving the applause of the crowd, the band played

"Turkey in the Straw." At home in Dayton, Gov. Cox is quite a horse fancier, and has driven his own horses in local Horseback riding is his favorite exercise

2 FLIERS KILLED

Aviators Plunge 500 Feet to Death Near Grandstand at Forest Hills.

Victims Were Taking Aerial Photographs of Championship Match.

An airplane piloted by Lieut. J. M. Grier of the United States Navy, with Sergt. J. P. Saxe of the United States Army as a passenger, went into a nose dive yesterday while circling the tennis grounds at Forest Hills, Queens, and plunged 500 feet to earth in full view of the 8,000 or 9,000 persons who were watching the national championship matches from the grandstands. Both Lieut. Grier and Sergt. Saxe were killed, the former instantly,

Lieut. Grier and Sergt. Saxe had aerial photographs of the championship matches. The crowd that filled the grandstands saw the aviators appear out of the sky, dropping to a height of between 400 and 600 feet. Hundreds watched as Lieut. Grier and Sergt. Saxe circled the grandstand, taking photographs and competing with the tennis games as an attraction. The aviators made two circles of the big grandstand and started on

airplane was losing speed. and it dived straight for the ground in full view of the crowd in the grand- twenty-fifth day of his hunger strike stand and of hundreds of motorists who lined Queens Boulevard. Some of the motorists heard a scream as the ma- MacSwiney was getting sustenance in chine neared the ground, and the next indignantly denied by relatives and instant the airplane had crashed head friends, and the Associated Press was first into a hollow about fifty feet further informed in an authoritative first into a hollow about litty quarter to-day that the prison authori-north of the Boulevard, near Conti-ties have not given the Lord Mayor any nental avenue. It was nothing but a food in this manner. Father Dominic mass of twisted wreckage, with the also denied that the prisoner was being bodies of Lieutenant Grier and Serbodies of Lieutenant Grier and Ser"Although some people say that the geant Saxe pinned underneath.

stands to the scene of the accident, but refuses to take anything, although forming such a deep gathering about it is taken to him regularly. the wrecked machine that Patrolman Henry Kuhler and Matthew Murray, on and haggard this morning when I ad-Henry Kuhler and Matthew Murray, on ministered the usual sacrament, and the duty at the games, had to fight their local rumor that he received the last way through the press of people to get sacrament to-day is not true. Macto the airplane. The policemen crawled Swiney has intervals of dizziness and under the machine and unbuckled the is only able to speak in short gasps, straps which held Lieutenant Grier and owing to difficulty in breathing, and any Sergeant Saxe in their seats. They attempt at continual conversation is then called to the crowd to lift the impossible." wreckage, and when this was done MacSwiney passed a restless n Kuhler and Murray dragged the bodies Father Dominic visit on leaving that of the two men from beneath the plane, It was apparent that Lieutenant Grier was dead, but Sergeant Saxe was still breathing. Each of the policemen and thrilled the throng with sparkling picked up one of the men in his arms and hurried to an automobile owned by C. V. Dickman of 657 Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn, and driven by Reginal Ryerson, of 171 Prospect street. Trades Union Congress Brooklyn. They told Ryerson to drive to St. John's Hospital, and Ryerson made the four miles in five minutes When the car reached the hospital, Dr.

> The machine was so badly wrecked it was impossible to ascertain the cause of the accident.

BRITAIN WILL SEND **NEW ENVOY TO PARIS**

Baron Hardinge Is Slated to Succeed Earl of Derby. London, Sept. 6 .- The London Times

understands that Baron Hardinge of Penshurst will succeed the Earl of Derby as Ambassador to France in

Baron Hardinge has served officially at Constantinople, Berlin, Washington, Paris, St. Petersburg and many other capitals. He was Governor General and Viceroy of India and Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

Why dine down town? Blue Room now

CALLS AMERICA **MACSWINEY'S** HOPE FOR LIFE

Lord Mayor's Wife Says Sole Chance Lies in Appeals From United States.

FOOD IS OFFERED DAILY

Prison Attendants Every Morning Tempt Hunger Striker to Eat.

25TH DAY OF HIS FAST

Has Intervals of Dizziness and Is Only Able to Speak in Short Gasps. .

Premier Fixes Price for Mayor's Release

LONDON, Sept. 7 .- A despatch to the London Times from Viege, Switzerland, quotes David Lloyd George, the British Prime Minister, as saying that if guarantees are given that the murder of policemen in Ireland will cease the Premier is convinced that Lord Mayor MacSwiney and the other hunger strikers will be released from prison.

Other special despatches tend to confirm the interview printed in the Times.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 6 .- At 9 o'clock tonight Lord Mayor MacSwiney was still living, but his weakness was increasing and the prison doctor suggested to his relatives that he be not allowed to converse because of the waste to his strength. His wife and sisters spent several hours in the prison to-day. On leaving this evening his wife said:

"You can hardly imagine that he could be so bad and still survive. Our only hope now is in America and for American financiers to withdraw their money from English securities. Apparently labor in England can do nothing for us."

MacSwiney in Brixton Prison progresses there is staged by the bedside or the dying man a tragic little act. which was disclosed to the Associated Press to-day by Father Dominic of the Franciscan Capuchin Order, Mayor MacSwiney's private chaplain.

Every morning food in some form or another is brought in by the prison authorities and offered to the starving a third, but they had gone no more prisoner in the hope that his almost than half way around before the uncontrollable craving will master crowd in the grandstand noticed the him and that he will be tempted to cat. Every morning there is the same end to the act-MacSwiney, who is until in a few seconds its nose dipped toc weak to utter a spoken refusal, crushes his desire and turns his head away. So it has gone on until the

has been reached. There have been many rumors that

desire for food disappears after a Hundreds of persons flocked from the days' abstinence, it is not so in Mayor stands to the scene of the accident, MacSwiney's case. He is still hungry.

"The Lord Mayor looked pale, drawn

MacSwiney passed a restless night morning and said on leaving that Mac-Swiney was "very low."

BRITISH LABOR JOINS MAC SWINEY PROTEST

Blames the Government.

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Sept. 6 .- The Reith, the house surgeon, said that Trades Union Congress, at which it was both Lieutenant Grier and Sergeant expected many grave industrial questions, including the coal crisfs, would be considered, convened here this morning. It was attended by more 950 delegates, representing 6,500,000

One of the earliest acts of the congress was the adoption of a resolution expressing "horror and indignation" at Government's attitude in the case of Lord Mayor MacSwiney of Cork, and declaring that labor "will hold the

Continued on Sixth Page.

MacSwiney Is Dying to 'Assert War Aims of U. S.

DUBLIN, Sept. 6.—Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn Fein organization, has sent a cable message to President Wilson recalling the British indorse-ment of the American statement of war aims, including the right of self-determination with the consent of the governed, and adding that to assert this right the Lord Mayor of Cork is dying

in Brixton prison.

100 Niagara Falls Tourists Have Narrow Escape in Slide of Rock.

RESCUE WORK HAZARDOUS

Maid of the Mist Runs Near to Falls and Recovers Bodies of Victims.

NIAGARA FALLS, Sept. 6 .- Two women and a man were crushed to death and two men were injured this afternoon when a slide of shale forced out a bridge leading to one of the stair- field, is Senator Harding's way to inways in the Cave of the Winds under Niagara Falls. A hundred or more tourists who were in the cave at the time had narrow escapes, many being bruised and cut by the falling rock.

The dead are A. Hartman, 4118 Avenue P. Brooklyn: his wife, Louise Norwood avenue, Pittsburg.

ovenue, Detroit. the party was in the middle of one of the

the Maid of the Mist steamer, which had been run up as near as possible to the falls and cave. It was a hazardous venture, but the rowboat crew finally brought the bodies out of the pool and

The accident is the first of the kind high ambition was a neat touch by that has occurred in the cave since the Senator Harding, the celebrated Babe's first stairway was built in 1883. There fams having penetrated to the remotest might give the alarm and then to estate the same institution seriously cut and bruised. Several detectives were badly torches, to kill any farmers who bruised. Several detectives were badly cut and four or five women passengers were struck by bricks and stones. regained the steamer. have been slides before, but only in the winter or early spring.

Only a short while before the accident three years ago. All of the injured were that he intends to hammer upon straight sent to hospitals, where it was said that through his campaign. none was hurt fatally.

Basket Importing Company of 5 Union pretty fair idea of how the big clubs wife on their first vacation in several years. They lived in a cottage, which jusion to the Cave Man of Baseball fell their two sons, Joseph and Harold, and outdoor sports. the latter's wife. Neither of the sons was home last night.

Mrs. Hartman was well known in Brooklyn as a planist and a teacher of music. She had appeared frequently at concerts in the borough.

IRISH RAIDERS BURN POLICE BARRACKS

Lock Chapel Doors to Stop Rescue by Congregation.

guised as soldiers descended to-day upon the town of Belleek, County Fermanagh, in motor cars, gained entrance to the police barracks, held up the police with revolvers, locked them in an outhouse, captured all their arms and police were attending church service vent assistance from that source.

DONEGAL, Ireland, Sept. 5 .- A. large party of men, armed with rifles and bombs, made a night attack last night upon the Fanad Head coast guard station on the Donegal coast, overcame the garrison and carried off all its firearms. equipment and ammunition. The fight between the garrison and the raiders

CORK, Ireland, Sept. 6.—Two boys were shot and killed at Macroom, this county, yesterday. Reports state that it is believed the shots were fired from a military lorry passing through the village, which is twenty-four miles west of this city.

10 DEAD, 50 HURT IN CRASH.

killed and more than fifty were injured near Globeville, a suburb, this afternoon aster attendant upon a conflict of capiwhen an outbound special train on the Denver and Interurban Railway going intimacy of contact between employer to Eldorado Springs, a mountain resort, crashed into a heavily loaded Interurban it can be restored; his hearty defence train coming to Denver from Boulder. Most of the victims of the accident | fair, well reasoned act, which should were Labor Day pleasure seekers.

Used Cars and Trucks

For Sale or Hire

See "Automobile Exchange" Ads.

The Sun and New York HERALD **NEXT TO LAST PAGE**

HARDING URGES LABOR TO EXERT

Best Way to Increase Productiveness and Cut Living Cost.

PRAISE FOR RAIL BILL

Nominee Asks Workers to Give Measure a 'Fair Tryout.'

WORKERS CHEER SPEECH

Refute Claim That Cox Ha Stampeded Labor Into Democratic Ranks.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND Marion, Ohio, Sept. 6 .- For every man in his own employment to be a Babe Ruth, to put into his day's work the same zest and zeal and determination to excel that marks the Babe's daily efforts at the bat and in the crease productiveness, keep wages up, take out of toil its humdrum weariness, cure discontent and generally promote happiness and prosperity.

This simple, sound philosophy, based on the causes that make Ruth of the Yankees the greatest ball player in Hartman, and Clara M. Faust, 2658 any man's world, was offered to labor to-day by the Republican nominee in The injured are T. W. Lee, 44 South the course of his Labor Day address Twenty-second street, Pittsburg, and at Lincoln Park, in this city. As the Frank E. Haehling, 83 Clarendon guest of the Central Trades and Labor Council Senator Harding spoke be-The dead and injured were members of a party of tourists just completing a fore 4.000 persons, an audience comtour of the cave. With a guide leading, posed largely of union laborites and (Ill.) to-day. All are said to be memfour bridges in the cave when the slide came, its noise drowned by the roar of friendliness of their greeting, in the the cataract. The guide was not touched marked respect they displayed and in freed upon questioning. by the slide and his first intimation of it the well judged applause that followed came from the screams of the women.

To recover the bodies of the dead it through the speech there was small was necessary to take a rowboat from evidence that Samuel Gompers's efforts to stampede union labor for Gov.

Cox has had any success. as the keynote of the whole address. in the cave a score of persons were in- ambition to do a little better at the fob been for the fact that one of the gang jured in the lower gorge of the Niagara | than anybody else can do is the remedy River, when a trolley of the Gorge Route for most of the ills, social, economic weakened.

ran through an open switch. The acci- and political, that exist to-day, as Sena- Sickening at the thought of murdering dent occurred within a few feet of the tor Harding sees it. That is the corner- the helpless, the squealer "tipped off" spot where a disastrous wreck happened stone of most of his speeches—the nail

ball himself, knows more about the na- squad, who, with the help of Chief of avenue trolley, manned by strike break-Mr. Hartman was a salesman for the tional game than Bill Taft and has a He left here Saturday with his stand from day to day in the fight for policemen, did the rest. their first vacation in several the two pennants. Therefore the alowned, at the Avenue P address, easily and naturally from the lips of

Life's Big Inspiration.

"What is the big inspiration in life?" cel," he answered for himself. "Why we all applaud Babe Ruth? Because he has batted out more home runs in a their act, but, according to Mr. Loula, If you were going to play ball you wouldn't want to bat at .150 or .200. arguing the end of humdrum toil, by striving for the heights. The workman result the man who turned informer is who performs his tasks better than an- being closely guarded by Government ley, other has satisfaction in his soul, and aids. he will not long escape the notice that brings him advancement."

an outhouse, captured all their arms and ers to think it out for themselves. He acetylene torches to open the mail safe, burned the barracks. Several of the was sure they would come to the con-dynamite a load of ammunition and a clusion that the only practical plan for at the time and a detachment of the reducing the high cost of living without raiders fastened the chapel door, lock. surrendering high wage standards is to ture is part of the haul; also an outh ing in the congregation so as to pre- bring about maximum production; for factory success is the success of every man who works in the factory. be made it as clear as the blue of a baby's eye that the only possible way to obtain maximum production with all of the benefits certain to result is for laboring men to work with the will to give a dollar's worth of honest effort for every dollar received in wagesnonest effort, willing effort, ambitious effort. Let that idea get firmly into of white collars and there would be an end to outrageous prices, discontent and all the evils that have hung like a cloud over the face of the whole earth, he argued.

Old Democratic Falsehood.

The other main points of Senator Harding's Labor Day address were his reiteration of his determination to think and act for the whole people rather than for any class or special interest or group. Ills explanation of the inevitable distal and labor, his regret that the old and employee is gone and his hope that of the Each-Cummins railroad law as a tried out and which can be modified as the people may desire, his suggestion that the protective tariff is needed to protect American labor in the years to from cheaply made European goods, his approval of labor unio and collective bargaining and his straightout declaration of an intention gon. o advance labor's cause. All of these points were applauded generously; nost attention and most applause were evoked by his frequent adversions to increased production and honest work as the great cure-all.

He began with a reference to the ancient Democratic falsehood always flung

Continued on Third Page.

Cox's Coal Levy Charge Denied by J. K. Dering

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Replying to charges by Gov. Cox that an attempt had been made to levy a Republican campaign as-sessment of \$80,000 on certain coal operators, J. K. Dering, named by the Governor as one of the principals, in a statement made public to-day said:

"We never held any such meeting as Gov. Cox described. The committee of which I was chairman met, but we never assembled, even the committee alone, in the Auditorium Hotel. Generally, the committee met in my office and generally it was I who had to run around to the coal men and pry the money out of them. We raised between \$18,000 and \$20,000 and turned it over to Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the Republican National Committee."

8 HELD IN PLOT

Massacre of Passengers Was Planned, Ringicaders Confess.

SEVEN ARE FOREIGNERS

Informer Saya Vengeance for Coal Miners Was Behind Conspiracy.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. CHICAGO, Sept. 6 .- Seven alien anarchists and one naturalized American who formed a conspiracy to wreck the Illinois Central Railroad's Diamond Special, leaving Springfield for Chicago at midnight, are locked up at Police Headquarters at Springfield their women folk. In the warmth and bers of the Communist party. Twenty were selved in all, but twelve were

The gang had chosen a lonely spot fifteen miles from Springfield and close to the Sangamon River Bridge. There they planned to murder those The allusion to the champion of home passengers who escaped death in the run hitters as an example of how it wreck, to rob them, to rifle the expays to do one's work with spirit and press safe with the aid of acetylene | the same institution seriously cut and cape in automobiles. They would have Not only work, but work done with the gone through with the plot had it not e evated cars.

weakened. Superintendent Brennan at the Department of Justice's Chicago office, and Senator Harding used to play base- August H. Louia, head of the anarchist trance to the park when a Flatbush Police Morris of Springfield and thirty

The eight were seized in eight raids which began early yesterday morning. Making their home with them were this nominee, who is strong for clean Four of the ringleaders have confessed to the State's Attorney, and most of the others are adding their bits to the tale.

> The story of the investigation leading he asked toward the end of his quiet up to the raids is one of the most drasurvey of the trying labor problems of matic in the history of crime in the "The natural desire to ex- United States, officers declare. The eight hoped not only to become rich through eason than any ball player on earth. to avenge mine workers subjected to alleged unfair treatment in the recent you would rather be a Babe Ruth. But rioting in West Virginia's coal fields. men say that this is different from the The band took an oath to kill any mem-mobile upon the man who held the club, humdrum of toll. Well, that's why I'm her who withdrew from the plot. As a

All had either automatic pistols or re-Senator Harding asked his labor hear- cently purchased rifles. They had two who battled with the detectives, and the dynamite, a load of ammunition and a fighting three detectives. diamond drill. A carload of Red literato counterfeit quarters and half dollars, including samples of the spurious mintthe air and some striker staggered from the milling group about the trio with a The dynamite found, according to the head.

confessions, was to be used in breaking into the State Bank of Auburn, Ill. This ternately swinging with their black-plan had been deferred because it was jacks upon the head of a striker and believed unsafe. Another plot of the conspirators was to blow up the powder works of the Western Cartridge Company in Spring-

field. This is said to have been hatched because the company is working on a contract for smokeless powder for all-Russian Government, which is fighting against the Reds in Europe.

NINE DEAD AND MANY **HURT IN OREGON FIRE** Two Blocks Are Destroyed at Klamath Falls.

from the ruins of a fire which destroyed still every once in a while the arm of the Hotel Houston and Opera House and burned two blocks of dwellings and business houses. Five bodies have been be one less man to fight. identified.

Many persons were burned or jured in escaping from the hotel. All ument, at Ninth street and prospect the dead were believed to be from Ore- Park West, where a detachment of

Mrs. Mary Campora, to whom a baby girl was born last Friday, threw the lin D. Roosevelt, Democratic nomines infant from a third story window into for Vice-President, who were addressing the arms of spectators, then jumped, a large open air gathering. The citizen The infant was uninjured, but Mrs. told the mounted men of the detectives

NO DANGEROUS DRUGS ire food elements in Father John's Safe for all.—Adv.

B. R. T. STRIKERS ROUTED IN RIOTS 1 SHOT, 17 SEIZED

1,000, Many in Ex-Service Uniforms, in Battle on Prospect Park Plaza.

FAIL TO CAPTURE CAR

Bullets, Rocks and Other Missiles Fly Until Cops Charge Trenches.

SOME STONES HIT WOMEN

Three More Arrests for Sea Beach Car Murder-Two Taken for New Attacks.

More than a thousand strf ys of the B. R. T., including sever | hundred who served in the army . ynavy during the war and who wor, their service uniforms, fought a battle yesterday with rocks and revolvers against patrolmen, detectives and strike breakers in the Prospect Park Plaza, Brooklyn.

Driven back with heavy casualties by the charge of a detachment of mounted police, the strikers finally took refuge in subway and repair excavations, and from these as trenches continued their bombardment of the police with stones and bullets. The police finally smashed their resistance with an attack in force along the entire front, capturing eleven prisoners and forcing the rest of the strikers to flee with bumps on their skulls and other evidences of the prowess of the cops with their nightsticks.

The rioting in the Plaza was the worst that Brooklyn has seen in all of the nine days of the strike, and was followed by disturbances in other parts of the borough. A total of seventeen strikers were arrested during the day and several others who have been identified as ringleaders in the disorders will be arrested this morning. One striker was in the Methodist Episcopal Hospital suffering from a sunshot wound and another was in were struck by bricks and stones thrown by strikers at surface and

Battle Sequel to Labor Parade.

the breaking up of the Labor Day parade, which had been led by the striking car men, with precedence given to the veterans of the war. were swarming out of the Plaza eners, rolled into view. The strikers imone of them shouted: There are some of the scabs now!

Memorial Arch was a Police Department automobile with Detectives Francis Carberry, Alfred Wing and Edward waiting for something just like this to happen. They ran the automobile toward the surface car, and Car-"You'll take nothing!"

Beneath the Soldiers and Sailors

Let's take the car away from them !

"Look out for the bulls!" cried one of the strikers, but another yanked the trolley pole from the wires, shouting; "To hell with the bulls. The conductor of the car leaned from the rear platform to replace the trolley pole and one of the strikers hit him with club. Carberry leaped from the auto-

with Wing and Tracey following him, The strikers turned their attention from the car to the police, and the trolwhich had a few women passengers in it, escaped during the But in an instant some five hundred strikers not in uniform joined the crowd plaza was soon black with the struggling figures-almost a thousand men

But Carberry, Wing and Tracey gave good accounts of themselves. Several times their blackjacks swung through dazed expression and a much paining The detectives stood back to back, a

they dodged bricks and stones and sticks and missiles of every sort.

Bullets Start to Fly. No shots were fired for a short time, but it soon became apparent that the detectives were doing more damage than the strikers were. Some one on the outskirts then fired a revolver. cracked over the heads of the detec-tives, who drew their own guns and be-

gan firing into the air. Carberry. Wing and Tracey succeeded in firing only a few shots when a crowd suddenly rushed them en masse. The three detectives went down before the onslaught, and then all the spectators could see was a mass of men milling KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Sept. 6.—Nine charred bodies have been recovered crack them with clubs and bricks. But Carberry, Wing or Tracey would swing through the air, a blackjack would thus upon a striker's skull, and there would

> Some citizen whose sympathies were with the three men fighting against such unequal odds ran to the Lafayette Monmounted police were stationed as a guard of honor for Maurice Casenave, French High Commissioner, and Frankplight in the Park Plaza and the police men left the celebration and hurried to help Carberry, Wing and Tracey. The first thing the mob knew of the

> presence of the other police was when